



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thursday, January 7, 1965

Provo, Utah

Non-Fatal Accidents Still Being Reported To BYU

Reports are still coming into Alma King, Director of Personnel Services, of non-fatal accidents that happened to students over the Christmas vacation.

N. DEKALB, ILL., Jacqueline Frost of Marblehead, ran into a semi-truck that had stopped off the highway. The truck did not have any tail lights and Miss Frost did not see him soon enough to avoid skidding into him. There were nine students in the car with minor cuts and is reported.

Robert David Watts of Burbank, Calif., was driving on a freeway near San Bernardino, Calif., when a drunk driver in front of him made a U turn and smashed into Watts' car.

Supersonic Airplane Near High

AT WORTH, TEX., (AP)—The world's most controversial supersonic F111, between as the TEX, soared about apparent incident today on its second test

A MULTI-purpose fighter, and a Congressional session, took off into virtual sides.

personnel for General Dynamics built the plane, called a takeoff "highly success

THE CONTROLS of the military aircraft were Pilot Johnson and Co-pilot Val the crew flew the abbreviated flight Dec. 21.

second flight was to test nearly the variable sweep

AIRCRAFT and its uniting grew from an Air Force requirement for a jet capable of quick takeoff in a short time, steep climb and effective over long distances. The demands called for the to fly supersonically at both low and high altitudes.

the swept-wing F111 was says General Dynamics, "no airplane could do all these

Ross J. McArthur, War Veteran . . .

Industrial Educationist Gets 'Month's' Honors

by Ross Richins
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Ross J. McArthur, professor of industrial education, has been chosen as the Professor of the Month. He was chosen for his academic achievements, Dr. McArthur also has many outstanding personality characteristics. FROM 1943 TO 1946 he served on destroyer duty in South Pacific, witnessing the famous raising of the flag on Iwo Jima. He said that he didn't realize at the time the great symbolic event that was taking place. As electrician's mate, he was one of the first to enter the day after the surrender.

Twelve days after being discharged from the Navy, he died Mae Dalton. She shares his interests in hunting and golf, and treks with him into the Wind River Mountains

HIS MOST EMBARRASSING moment, he recalls, was when he was working on a sink in Toole. He removed the which was full of water, and, without thinking, he red up and poured it down the sink right into his face. After experiences like this one, his favorite hobby is to things around the home.

Naturally, Dr. McArthur is not at BYU because of his humor, but rather because of his outstanding achievements and contributions in the field of industrial education. HIS INTEREST in electricity was cultivated in the ser-



Dennis Taylor . . . appointed Salzburg Semester president.

Appoint Salzburg President

DENNIS Q. TAYLOR, junior German major, from Sherman Oaks, Calif., has been appointed president of the Semester in Salzburg studentbody by ASBYU Pres. Bruce L. Olson.

TAYLOR, who has been active in Winter Carnival, Y Day, International Week and Songfest, will appoint other officers for the semester as he sees fit.

Some of Taylor's activities include Chairman of IOC booths for the Carnival, Chairman of International Week, Chairman of Homecoming Quizzes and Executive Assistant to the Social Vice-President.

THE 110 STUDENTS will leave Feb. 6 and will return June 17. During their semester, the students will take classes from both the Salzburg faculty and BYU professors: Dr. Eugene Campbell, Dr. Ray Hillam and Dr. John R. Halliday.

During the semester, Dr. Halliday will conduct a 16-voice chamber choir, the Mormon Kammer Choir, on several weekend tours.

COST of the program includes tuition and fees, transportation from Salt Lake City to Salzburg and return and some special excursions.

Two semesters of study in German are prerequisites for the course.



Dr. Ross J. McArthur . . . selected Professor of Month.

ASBYU Court Slates Lawrence Trial Today

Trial date for the case of Lawrence vs. ASBYU was set following a preliminary hearing at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

THE CASE is being brought by Gary C. Lawrence, junior, who seeks to campaign for a major studentbody office during Spring semester. In an opinion handed down Nov. 19 by ASBYU Attorney General David C. Hoopes the constitution was interpreted as denying Lawrence the opportunity to seek office.

A trial is scheduled for fourth floor of the Y Center, according to Scott Burgess, Supreme Court Chief Justice.

THE DENYING opinion was made on the grounds that since Lawrence will be on a State Dept. sponsored tour of the Middle East with the Program Bureau he could not be considered a member of the student association as required by Article III, Section III of the ASBYU Constitution.

According to Hoopes' opinion of Nov. 19, "The candidate, because he will not enroll for the Spring Semester and be carrying a minimum of ten semester hours will not qualify as a member of the student association."

AT THE PRESENT time the case stands on the grounds of what constitutes a "student" and if one needs to be a student to be considered as a member of the student association said Plaintiff Lawrence.

A second point of contention is the "Tenure Clause" Article VIII, which states that the "office shall be assumed the second Thursday after the election."

Because of Lawrence's tour he will not return to BYU until June 6, making it impossible for him to assume the office on April 22 as the provision requires, said the attorney-general.

Since this week's Sports Illustrated hit the stands the campus reaction is in "Focus on Sports" on page 7.

Child Prodigy . . .

French Artist Will Perform At Y Lyceum

Coming the long distance from the cathedral city of Rheims, France, to BYU, Philippe Entremont will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THE AMERICAN debut of this child prodigy took place at the National Gallery in Washington on Jan. 4, 1951.

Entremont's musical talent was inherited and later nurtured by both his parents who are musicians of international fame.

SINCE His American debut he has concertized on six continents and appeared with most of the world's renowned orchestras.

His solo records include the works of Debussy, Chopin, and Tchaikovsky. Students will be admitted by presentation of their studentbody cards.

Thursday at 6 p.m. on the

Y To Hear Rockwood On KIXX

LA VAR Rockwood, assistant director of Student Activities, will be the honored guest on Radio KIXX 9:10 p.m. Thursday.

HE WILL BE interviewed by Rod Tolman, radio press secretary, as part of a weekly program to introduce students with their government offices.

Mr. Rockwood was born Sept. 6, 1928, in Salt Lake City. He fulfilled a mission to the Union of South Africa when he was 19.

HE GRADUATED from the University of Utah with a degree in educational radio and television production and was awarded the Annual KSL-TV cash award as the outstanding radio-TV student of the year.

IN 1955 MR. ROCKWOOD came back to BYU to continue his education. He taught part time with the Radio and Television Dept. In 1956 he joined the BYU staff as Supervisor of Off-Campus Instruction in the Extension Division was transferred to Public Relations and, four years later, was appointed Coordinator of Student Activities in June 1962.

He has served in most of the auxiliaries of the Church, and was a member of the State High Council in Reno, Nevada, West Utah and BYU stakes. He also has been a member of the Provo City Planning Commission, a member of the Jaycees and the Sertoma Club. Both he and his wife have participated in Productions of Utah Valley Opera Association.

He is currently completing his doctoral work at BYU.

Gates' Music and Classics Planned -Forum Assembly

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will present "Portrait of a Great Leader" as its first selection at the Forum Assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

COMPOSED BY Dr. Crawford Gate, chairman of the Music Dept., the piece is dedicated to President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Other numbers the orchestra will play under the direction of Maestro Maurice Abravanel include two movements from Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor" ("New World Symphony") and the finale from "Symphony No. 5 in C minor" by Beethoven.

Witch-Wizard Not Satisfied With Charms

by Doug Wyom

There once existed a young and beautiful witch. She didn't like being a witch very much because the word "witch" had such a bad connotation.

However, she had to be young and beautiful, so being a witch was the only way she could transform herself into the charming, fascinating creature that her talking mirrors decided that she should be.

One day she came to the conclusion that while she was a witch, that all the men she knew, who had magical powers were wizards.

Immediately it dawned on her that life was not fair. She was a witch, but they were wizards. This infuriated her.

She considered giving up being a witch and becoming normal, but then she wouldn't be charming and fascinating.

Then one day the charming witch went to see a fascinating wizard, only this wizard was really a wizard.

"You're charming," said the wizard.

"You're fascinating," said the witch.

"Now that the introductions are over," he said, "what can I do for you?"

"I'm getting tired of being a charming and fascinating witch," she said.

"Why?" he said. "If you're going to be bewitching, then you are a witch."

"Sure, you're a wizz and they call you wizard. It just isn't fair. I'd like to be something besides my usual exciting self," said the witch.

"I could turn you into a sow's ear. Would you like that?"

"You wouldn't dare!" she said.

"Try me," he said.

"If you turned me into a sow's ear, then people would never trust you again and you'd become a social outcast."

So with the snap of his finger, he turned her into a sow's ear.

The story was out that a wizard had changed a witch into a sow's ear, but before long the story got changed as the wizard well knew it would.

The report was that some intelligent fellow who was really a wizard had changed a real witch into a deer.

Senior Post Open

All interested seniors are urged to apply for the opening of one senatorial position Thursday and Friday in 419 Y Center according to Gary Browning, senior class president.

THOSE INTERESTED must meet the qualifications set in the ASBYU constitution and be enthusiastically interested in service to the school, said Pres. Browning.

A copy of the ASBYU constitution is available in 419 Y Center for those interested in checking their eligibility.

Campus

Grading—A Science?

Dear Richard, Peggy and Peggy, your letter in Tuesday's *Daily Universe* may not be appreciated by many teachers, but you have indeed pointed to a great weakness in our educational system. The trouble is, there probably is no satisfactory remedy.

All of us are greatly indebted to the professors and psychologists who have done excellent research in the area of testing. The normal curve is a praiseworthy result of this research, but the professional psychologists know that the concept of normal curve grading has serious limitations. Several years ago Stanford University professor who had unlimited faith in the normal curve discovered that among the thirty courses in biochemistry the highest average of scores was 98 per cent and the lowest was 91. So he gave grades to those who had 96 per cent or above, B grades to those who had 91, 94 or 95 per cent, and C grades to those who had below 91 per cent. This was ridiculous!

I personally knew a fine professor at BYU (now deceased) who defended the use of the normal curve right up through the graduate years. I knew another BYU professor who was proud of the fact that the average of grade points in any of his courses was well below a C minus. He regarded this as evidence that he maintained high standards in his teaching. As a matter of fact he was a poor teacher.

Some have suggested the doing away of grades altogether. But, I think this would be unwise. Grading remains one of the best incentives for the putting forth of effort by a student. Among its hazards are such unfairnesses as your letter of Tuesday called to our attention.

Grading at best is shot through and through with subjectivity. The so called standards upon which any teacher bases his grades are very arbitrary. I myself could give examinations which would fall over half of my students and unnecessarily discourage the whole of them.

On the other hand, I could be so easy going that all would regard me as a "patsy." I believe that the beginning of wisdom in grading is for all teachers to admit the subjectivity and arbitrariness of the entire business of testing and grading. After this de-

velopment of humility, it would not be amiss for everyone of us (after the council of Brigham Young) to seek a little wisdom from a source superior to mankind.

It might help for every teacher to take a good look at his students and remember that they are human beings who need a great deal of help and encouragement in this vale of tears. True, it is well to impress upon

all students that learning requires effort and they who are too lazy to put forth effort ought to be awarded low grades or none at all. Not every student at BYU has come here to obtain knowledge and wisdom!

For what they may be worth, Richard, Peggy and Peggy, here are a few views on the subject in response to your request.

Henry J. Nicholes
Faculty Member

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I LIKE THE WAY PROFESSOR CUTLER HANDLES CLASS 'DEAD WOOD'."

UNIVERSITY Cinema

184 JKB

Wednesday and Thursday — 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Friday — 5:00, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.



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Northwest Storms Use Grip

FRANCISCO, (AP)—The first of new damage to Northern California's flood-ravaged river valley appeared over Sunday with a break in the coast's winter parade of storms.

IF EEL, SWOLLEN by a rainstorm drenching most of California Tuesday, ed four feet below a predic-
laming height.

out 500 persons evacuated night—300 by helicopter—to return to their homes
htfall in low-lying Fern-
and Starvation Flat.

in are communities in Hum-
county, center of the worst
e in the Christmas week
which killed more than
nd caused \$1 billion damage
ve Western states.

ALPHERIA'S FLOOD and
a death toll reached 23 when
men were killed by a tree
ing down on their jeep. The
of the Donnell Bridge and
en, killed at Ruth and the
river East of Eureka, were
n out by helicopter.

th the Southern Pacific and
tern Pacific rail lines across
Sierra Nevada were blocked
paved by earth slides and
sands.

a SP's Westbound City of
Francisco was held at Sparks,
and its passengers transfer-
ed to buses. The SP track was
ed East of Colfax in Placer
ty, Calif.

Tragedy Claims 4 Arizona Jail

YSON, ARIZ., (AP)—Stun-
residents of the resort and
ding community of Payson
Wednesday for investigation
to reveal details in the jail
which took the lives of
well-killed teen-agers.

HERIFF ELTON R. Jones, in
se only five days, gave only
meral outline of events.
he four youths, arrested Mon-
day for investigation of theft,
e found dead in a cell Tuesday
ning by Deputy Sheriff T. L.
edith.

was never so shocked in all
life," Meredith said Wednes-
day. He said he had known one
he boys all his life.

credith said the parents of
four knew the youths were in
ody and county juvenile
orties had given permission
sep them in jail.

83 Senators Speak-Out Over U.S.-Backed Wars

WASHINGTON, (AP)—On the threshold of renewed Congressional debate over South Viet Nam, many Senators share a sense of frustration and uncertainty over the course of the U. S.-backed war on Communism in Southeast Asia.

EIGHTY-THREE Senators spoke out in an Associated Press survey Wednesday as Congress prepared for a long, hard look at the situation in South Viet Nam, beset by Communist guerrillas and internal government woes. Only a scattering advocated expansion of the war in Communist North Viet Nam.

"The problem is tragically difficult," said Sen. Alan Bible, "but I believe we must continue to do everything possible under the present policy—increasing the emphasis on a stable and responsible Vietnamese government . . ."

THIRTY-ONE of the Senators ready to prescribe a course voiced generally similar views, many of them suggesting negotiations later, when the anti-Communist forces are in a better bargaining position.

"It's a mistake to negotiate when losing," said Sen. William Proxmire.

"We should do what we are doing," advised Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, "but do it even better."

Ten favored moving for negotiations now, some suggesting United Nations guidance toward a settlement based on neutrality.

Reds Criticize LBJ Message; Ignore Invite To Visit U.S.

MOSCOW, (AP)—Soviet government and Communist Party newspapers sharply criticized President Johnson's State of the Union message Wednesday with charges of double-dealing.

BOTH KENNEDY Johnson's informal offer inviting the new Kremlin leaders to the United States. The offer was noted briefly without comment Tuesday.

Pravda, the Communist Party organ, said Johnson was elected on a platform of flexibility and moderation but still tries to meet the demands of "The wild men" by approving military "adventures" in the Congo and South Viet Nam.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, called Johnson's speech self-contradictory.

COMMENTING on Johnson's anti-poverty program, Izvestia said a man "cannot fill his stomach on promises."

"Instead of throwing billions of dollars into adventures such as in South Viet Nam," Izvestia said, "it would be much more rational to spend this money on even the partial satisfaction of the social needs of the American population."

Izvestia said the President's speech also was self-contradictory because it called for better U.S.-Soviet understanding but was "undistinguished by concrete proposals" in the disarmament field or others.

PRAVDA PRAISED moves to reduce international tension, to reject unemployment, to care for the elderly and "proposals on

limiting the bitterness of manu-
facturers towards workers."

But on the other side of the President's speech, "The opposite motives clearly sounded," Pravda said.

It described these motives as follows:

"Unwillingness to reject the methods of military adventures and direct interference in the af-
fairs of other countries."

"Hardly covered pretensions on the special rights of the United States throughout the whole world."

Idaho Gov. Smylie Says It's Too Late For GOP's D. Burch

BOISE, IDAHO, (AP)—Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie said Wednesday the time is past when Dean Burch can do anything to save his job as National Chairman of the Republican Party.

SMYLIE SAID he favors "someone like Ray Bliss" (Once GOP chairman) to succeed Burch. "Mr. Burch's offer of compromise in some areas is too little and too late," said Smylie, who is Chairman of the National Republican Governors Association.

SMYLIE DECLINED to say whether he had polled the committee, but expressed confidence that his assessment of the situation is correct.

LBJ, Humphrey In, Congress Adds Official Backing

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress made it official Wednesday that Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey have been duly elected President and Vice President of the United States.

THE ELECTION anti-climax was carried out in a relaxed joint session of the Senate and House to conduct the ritual of counting the Electoral College votes and proclaiming the winners.

With political passions spent, Republicans chatted with Democrats, Representatives sat beside Senators as the Electoral certificates were taken from a Gold-bordered Roosevelt box and inspected by the official tellers.

IT BEGAN WITH the House doorkeeper, William M. (Fish-bait) Miller, entering the chamber and announcing: "mitch speak—The President pro tem of the United States Senate and the members of the United States Senate."

With the Senators having filed down the center aisle and taken their seats, the counting got under way with Senate President pro tem Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., sitting beside speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

The certificates of the votes, cast in the capitals of the 50 states, were passed to them and they took turns announcing their approval in the set language of the proceedings, Alabama was first.



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Classes will be Thursday, from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. — Limited Number will Be Enrolled.

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ANNUAL JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

	Regular Price	Now
• MEN'S BLAZERS	29.95	19.95
• PANTS	8.95 - 15.95	2 pr. 5.00
• GLOVES		1/3 OFF
• SHIRTS broken sizes	5.00	2.99
• RAIN COATS w/ Liners	25.00 - 42.50	1/3 OFF

	Reduced
• SKIRTS	30%
• SWEATERS	30%
• SHIRTS	40%
• SUITS	40%
• BLAZERS and COATS	40%

ALL LUGGAGE REDUCED 20%

BYU BOOKSTORE

Ancient Persian Grandeur Sparks The 1965 Winter Formal

"By the will of Ahura-Mazda, I am King of Kings. I love justice, I hate iniquity, it is not my pleasure that the lower suffer injustice because of the higher." Thus speaks Darius, the Great Persian King.

THE MAGNIFICENT pageantry and elegance of hidden and lost civilizations is being captured for this season's Winter Formal, entitled "Persepolis."

The formal evening is being held Friday, Jan. 15, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the newly completed Elford Center at 270 West 500 North in Provo, located adjacent to the National Guard Armory.

PERSEPOLIS, A SEAT of history, was the capital built by Persian kings Darius and Xerxes, and fully reflects the splendor of ancient Persia, despite its present ruinous state. The historic capital was built 25 centuries ago.

Authentic silver favors imported from Iran will be given dance guests. Delicately hand made Persian slipper pins and oil vase pendants were created expressly for and flown to the BYU for this dance.

Music will be furnished by O'Neill Miner with intermission entertainment by Program Bureau member Dan Staples and a select group presenting original songs and routines in full costume.

TICKETS GO ON SALE Thursday and Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Y Center and Smith Family Living Center. A limited attendance is indicated in the number of tickets available. A charge of \$2 per couple is being made.

Original Persian delicacies will be served throughout the evening.

DRESS ATTIRE for the event is formal. Dark suits are encouraged for men. A wide-range of evening wear will be needed for women guests who will be choosing sparkling broadens in the increasingly popular floor-length gowns in one or two pieces.



Getting set for an evening of Persian elegance, Blaine Hendrickson and fiancée Sharon Summerhays step lightly through the show for this year's Winter Formal. Tickets go on sale Thursday and Friday

for the dance which has the theme of "Persepolis," the ancient capital for Persian kings Darius and Xerxes. Sponsored by the Central Dance Committee, the dance is open to all students.

Campus Events

ACC meet Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 312 McK Speaker: Margaret Wilson, dow learner.

Amateur Radio Club meet Thurs, 7 p.m., Ham Shack, Y Center.

Blue Key meet Thurs, 8:10 p.m., 582 Y Center.

Comcast Club meet Thurs, 7 p.m., 81 Delta Phi Kappa meet Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 210 JKB.

East Central States Mission Club organizational meeting Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 172 Y Center.

Freshman Class House of Representatives meet Thurs, 7 p.m., 115 JKB.

Future Missionary Club meet Thurs, 7 p.m., 172 JKB. Speakers: Elders Ed Stone and Dennis Chapman.

Newsday Club presentation for Polytechnic Assembly Thurs, 7 p.m., 112 JKB.

Honor Council meet Thurs, 4-6 p.m., 424 Y Center.

Junior Class executive council meet 6 p.m., Class office.

Junior Class House of Representatives meet Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 408 Y Center.

Life Ops Club rehearsal Thurs, 6 p.m., 3225 89C.

100 Societies meet Thurs, 9 p.m., Park University Ward, 8th N and 1st W.

Phi Chi Theta open house Thurs, 8:30 p.m., 321 Y Center.

Pro-Law Association meet Thurs, 4 p.m., 271 Y Center. Plans for spring semester will be discussed.

Samuel Hall Society meet Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 208 JKB.

Senior Class officers meet Thurs, 6 p.m., 403 Y Center.

Shoshone Kiwanis meet Thurs, 6:30 p.m., 208 JKB.

SPC Semester-Live Meeting.

Sophomore Class House of Representatives meet Thurs, 7 p.m., 911 Y Center.

Trope of Many Feathers meet Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 208 JKB. Speakers: Art Slater.

Yakimom Cultural Club meet Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 321 Y Center. Going to breton after short business meeting.

Y Center, Americanism for Prospects meet Thurs, 7 p.m., 172 JKB. Speakers: Dr. Margaret Middle, Fredson, Public a-

Corps de Ballet meet Fri, 5-7 p.m., 210 JKB. Bring attire.

Fencing Club meet Sat, 10 a.m., West 210 JKB.

100 members may pick up mail in 210 JKB.

'Kilimanjaro' Being Shown At U. Cinema

Ever popular, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," the classic tale of a man in search of his wasted past, is showing this week at the University Cinema.

A FAMOUS AUTHOR lies deathly ill with a gangrened leg in his African camp, and as he becomes delirious he recalls his past—his travels, his affair with a beautiful Parisian, and his marriage to his present wealthy wife.

Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner star in this story from the pen of Ernest Hemingway.

Show times Thursday are 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 4:30, 7, and 9:30 p.m. in 184 JKB.

ENGLISH MAJORS cardholders will be admitted free to any performance, according to John B. Harris, faculty sponsor of the English Majors Organization.

The movie, taken from one of Hemingway's most famous short stories, is one of the six movies being sponsored by the English Majors Organization this year.

Tentatively scheduled for next semester are "Richard III" by Sir Laurence Olivier, "Oliver Twist" and Ingemar Bergman's "Serenade."

DEON'S

ANNUAL JANUARY

Clearance

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on

- Lingerie
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- Girdles

personalized fittings

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Music by
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Intermission b
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TICKETS ON SALE

THURSDAY and FRID

JANUARY 7 & 8

9:00-4:00

Y CENTER

SMITH FAMILY LIVING
CENTER

"Limited Attendance

Businesswomen Schedule Open House Thursday Night



Businesswomen in fashionable places and fashionable occupations will be reviewed Thursday evening at the Phi Chi Theta open house being held at 8:30. Misses Terry Lynn Wolfley,ileen

Terkovich and DyAnn Weaver respectively show businesswear, evening wear and campus wear which will be shown during the group's fashion show.

Phi Chi Theta's Psi chapter, according to Ileen Terkovich, chairman, will be a fashion show depicting the various goals and activities of the Phi Chi Theta during the 1965 school year. Any coeds registered in the College of Business with a GPA of 2.0 or higher are eligible for membership and is invited to attend. THE MEMBERS of Phi Chi Theta are adding the final touches to their evening which is entitled, "Be Alive in '65, Join FCI." Thursday evening's event is a general membership drive.

Hats, Horns, Confetti Welcomes 1965 At BYU

The traditional New Year's Eve celebration will welcome 1965 at BYU with hats, horns, confetti and serpentine Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom.

Committee chairman, Nancy Waite of the Sophomore Class, announced the theme of the dance is "New Year's Comes but Twice a Year, Once at Home and Once Up Here."

THE COMMITTEE is composed of a representative of each class: Bruce Morgenzon, graduate students; Tony Ragazzini, Senior Class; Orlean Miller, Junior Class; Ana Whiting, Sophomore Class; and Stewart Davis, Freshman Class.

Music will be furnished alternately by the Vectors and Dan Tucker's Band.

Admission is 50 cents per person. Come stag or drag.

CAMPUS EVENTS

All Campus Events will be published two consecutive days making it necessary to fill out only one Campus Event blank. It is also important to know the day of the meeting or event, not the day the blank is submitted. Please make details specific.

Does your heart throb know you want his portrait so?



Most men are so modest, you have to ask them for portraits. But how pleased your man will be to know how much you care! Drop your hints broadly. Mention our name. Then he'll know you want only the finest professional portrait of him to enjoy now and to keep forever!



Time to remember with portraits

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Welcome Back Dance

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 8
Y CENTER BALLROOM**

8:30-12:00

"SECOND NEW YEARS" THEME

Sponsored by Five Classes

MUSIC BY VECTORS and DAVE TUCKER
FREE CONFETTI, HATS and NOISEMAKERS
Admission 50c Per Person
FREE REFRESHMENTS
SHIRT AND TIE REQUIRED

STAG DANCE

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
Y CENTER BALLROOM**

8:00-11:30

A WEEKLY TRADITION

Admission 50c Per Person

FREE REFRESHMENTS
MUSIC BY BRETHERN and CURTIS WRIGHT
SHIRT AND TIE REQUIRED

"Big Band" Dance Time

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9
EAST GYM**

8:30-11:30

"CONSERVATIVE MUSIC"

MUSIC BY "DOWN BEAT AUDIO"
STAG OR DRAG

Admission 25c

Pumas Torpedo Seattle; Sink Chieftain's Canoe

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

The Mountain Cats were the equal of any squad in the mountains Wednesday as the buffeted Seattle Chieftains unmercifully finally deluging them under a 92-72 point differential.

THE 9,445 fans in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse watched expectantly as Seattle managed to control the shifty Cougars throughout the first half holding them to a three point midway lead 31-28.

It's hard to say just what Coach Stan Watts told the Pumas in the dressing room, but whatever it was it opened the flood gates when the play resumed. From the opening jump the Chieftains were paddling upstream all the way.

THE SEATTLE quintet jumped into the game quickly as they scored with only four seconds when Charlie Williams drove in with a lay-up. Seconds later John Fairchild tied the score with a jump shot from the left of the basket.

The score was tied four times and the lead changed hands three more times before the Cougars finally took command when goal-tending was called on a Mike Gardner lay-in to make the score 31-16.

DURING THAT FIRST half the Mountain Cats took only 25 shots making 10 of them. But the big part of the story was told by control of the backboards, or the lack of it. Seattle hauled down 24 rebounds while BYU mustered only 18. This gave Seattle five more shots from the floor during the initial 30 minutes.

The Cougars held their own on the boards somewhat better during the second half, but when the final horn sounded, the Chieftains were still ahead in that division 51-43.

THE ACHILLES HEEL for the warping Seattle quintet proved to be a rougher style of basketball than the officials favored. The Chieftains picked up 26 fouls during the game and lost three of their starters with five white one after showed four.

Fairchild led all scorers with 23 points, barely edging Seattle's Williams for the honors. Williams had 22. Steve Kramer and Mike Gardner each added 17 to the Cougar cause, while Neil Roberts, beginning to show signs of finesse, scored 16.

Roberts replaced sophomore Gary Hill who suffered an in-

jured knee in a fall beneath the BYU backboard shortly before the end of the first half. It was not known immediately how seriously he was injured or if he will be able to play in the coming game against Utah State at Logan Saturday.

THE COUGARS WILL travel to Logan Saturday evening to meet Utah State in its first competition of the season with a Beehive opponent. The weatherman is predicting a high pressure system over most of the state this weekend, but the sportswriters argue that it's just as much a result of coming basketball action as natural causes.

BYU	SEATTLE
PG FT Pts	PG FT Pts
1 2-4 4 Hill	Lott 9 1-2 19
2 6-7 17 Kramer	Strong 3 0-0 6
3 7-9 23 Fairchild	Workman 2 1-0 5
4 2-3 16 Roberts	Williams 3 0-0 6
5 3-8 9 Niemela	Wheeler 2 2-5 6
6 2-3 16 Roberts	Phillips 1 1-1 3
7 0-0 0 Stanley	Trebo 2 0-0 4
8 1-2 2 Quintana	Torrey 0 0-0 0
9 2-0 4 Raymond	Bell 1 0-0 2
10 0-0 0 Jones	Attes 0 0-0 0
34 24-35 82	TOTALS 31 10-26 72



Cougar Center John Fairchild blocks a shot by L. J. Wheeler early in the second

half (the ball is outside of the picture). The Cougars won 92-72. Dave Croft photo.

Kittens Mutilate Airmen

Brigham Young University's freshmen Kittens tore through their Hill Air Force Base opponents in the same fashion as Alexander the Great conquered the Mediterranean centuries ago to trample HAFB by a merciless 100-35.

An early press employed by the Kittens haunted the servicemen from Ogden as Hill was unable to unload an attack the entire evening. HAFB even went as much as five minutes and more without scoring a single pointer.

Paced by slim Gary Alverson and 6-11 Jim Eskins, who scored 15 apiece, BYU outman, outshot and outbounded their hapless opponents. Numberless fast breaks set up mostly by the outstanding board play of Eskins was just too much for Hill.

So poor was the shooting of Hill and so intense was the Kittens defense that HAFB was held at a 9 point total from 14 minutes left in the first half until little

Bernie Frye scored with 4:06 on the clock.

Sloppy passes and shots that invariably hit the lip of the rim made the impatient fans long for the big feature of the night against Seattle. The only thing interesting in the contest was BYU's successful quest for 100 points which culminated with a driving layup by Alverson with 35 seconds remaining.

Clyde Burch and Robert Quall led Hill's scoring with 13 to 10 points respectively. Also scoring in double figures for the Kittens were Roger Reid with 14 and Paul Westbroek with 12.

BYU	HILL AFB
PG FT Pts	PG FT Pts
3 2-4 8 Schooten	Burch 3 7-11 23
4 2-12 12 Wehrle	Lauzener 2 0-0 2
5 1-10 12 Updike	Frye 1 0-0 2
6 1-12 12 Alverson	Gardner 2 0-0 2
7 1-12 12 Beckst	Thimmes 1 0-0 0
8 4-4 14 Reid	Watson 3 0-0 0
9 2-0 4 Eskins	Emery 0 0-0 0
10 0-0 0 Taylor	Miller 1 0-0 0
41 18-28 100	TOTALS 11 13-27 35

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us on Sports

amous Or Infamous?

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

There's something to talk about. And everybody's talking. And it all started when Sports Illustrated let out one of the bag (nardon the pun).

Now the entire nation knows, if they accept the story by Bob Ottum, that Coach Stan Watt's basketball team now wants equal billing with the beautiful dancing girls who have, until now, made the athletic program pay.

It Was, First, A Sports Story

The colorful and controversial article attempts to capture a mood. It comes close, perhaps, but then how (in the week when Mr. Ottum spent on campus) can an outsider know what really like inside a Cougar skin. Only lifelong BYU s really know.

It must first of all be remembered that this was not a story about BYU, its campus or campus. Therefore we cannot expect that the story will portray life on the campus in a way that is acceptable to those who are primarily concerned with these areas. This is a sports magazine and it published a story about BYU sports.

For a reaction on the sport story I went to the in most closely concerned, Coach Stan Watt's... how he feel?

Misquoted And Misrepresented

"My biggest reaction was that it was an unfair article... unfair to all concerned... the team and the pool even more than myself," said Watt. "I don't at to cry sour grapes," he continued, "but I feel I others I'm sure were also treated in like manner." Asked if he felt it was a deliberate slam at either school or the Mormons, he replied, "No, I don't nk so. I think it's just an example of the sensational ists in journalism today."

A Sensational Style

Along this line one has only to examine other arles in the same magazine to determine that this is a de used by the magazine more than any deliberate am. On page 46 of the same issue appears an article ut Abe Lemmons "and his poor of hungry farm tns" written by Frank Deford. The style's the same and at as would there be to grind here?

The thing which is perhaps the most bothersome about this is that this sensationalism seems to be a trend again in journalism. It's not just Sports Illustrated, or just magazines, but the whole profession in general. They're got to sell stuff to keep in business, you know, and stuff like this increases sales. I agree, regardless of how it looks it's probably no deliberate slam.

Mr. Ottum is a former employee of the Salt Lake Tribune (he was employed there for a number of years) is not a newcomer to the area or to BYU sports, never. As a result, many of the concessions which ght necessarily be granted a complete stranger must withdrawn.

Should Have Known Better

When Life magazine did its story on the BYU sugar hunt it was Ottum who did the write-up. On her occasions he has been to the campus often to do his-ups. How can a man of his familiarity then be riven for the gross inaccuracies?

The sun, Mr. Ottum, does not set behind Mt. Timpanogos—not from the campus side at any rate. And who told you that "Mormons do not drink anything stronger than uncarbonated punch"? Most of us are guilty of drinking carbonated soda pop.

Perhaps we can understand your inability to understand our attitude toward prayer, but even then is it a king matter?

I wonder if Dr. Kimball really feels he's only a low boy... and Director Miller far from being Lord High Executioner was hired after the firing had been done.

Perhaps Mr. Ottum must be the scapegoat. The New York offices of the magazine have been down to tamper even with quotations as was seen in earlier article concerning the Cougars.

"BYU (inferring Stan Watt's), unfortunately, links defense is something best left to McNamara," stand. This was news to everyone including Watt and the guy who wrote the article.

But, After All Is Said,—"Thanks"

But, I guess BYU should be grateful for the national publicity even if it wasn't done exactly as we could have done it. If we had done it, remembering a sensational style employed by the magazine, I fear wouldn't have been much of a story at all. And, remembering that Sports Illustrated's primary goal is to entertain, its job was well done. Today everyone is splitting their sides—it's the next thing to a campus laughing stock.

1964 WAC Co-Champs Vie In Casaba Opener

(AP)—Last year's co-champions, New Mexico and Arizona State University, clash Thursday at Albuquerque in the tip-off of what promises to be a wide open Western Athletic Conference basketball season.

A COMPANION opening night feature matches last year's much improved cellar dwellers, Arizona and Wyoming, at Laramie.

If the past month's competition against similar opposition is any indication, every team in the conference is a legitimate contender for top honors.

THE 191 records of pace-setting Utah and New Mexico may be a bit misleading. Both have played eight of their 11 games at home, where WAC teams are 34-0 so far this season.

Both should be among the front runners as conference play unfolds, but may have to share some of the laurels.

BRIGHAM YOUNG and Arizona, both 7-3, appear to be solid contenders.

The Cougars are averaging 96 points per game and two of their losses were on the road to second-ranked Wichita. They finished third in the recent All College Tourney in Oklahoma City.

ARIZONA HAS WON three times away from home this year, the most of any conference team. The Wildcats, solid defensively, have the balanced scoring that produces few off nights.

The situation is far from hopeless for Wyoming and Arizona State, the two teams bringing up the rear of the pack after a month of non-conference play.

THE COWBOYS have all year of their starters back last year. Their aggressiveness and the sharp shooting of Flynn Robinson make them a threat against anyone.

Arizona State, a rebuilding team, has begun to jell. The Sun Devils have averaged 97 points in their last six games. Although their 6-6 record is the worst in

the league, they've played seven road games, the most of any conference team.

TWO GAMES ARE scheduled Saturday night in the only other league action for the remainder of the week. Arizona State and Arizona switch opponents, the Sun Devils meeting Wyoming at Laramie and the Wildcats visiting New Mexico.

Other games will feature Utah State at Utah, Thursday and on Saturday Brigham Young will travel to Utah State while Idaho visits Utah.

NCAA Playoff Ducats On Sale At Fieldhouse

Tickets to the NCAA western regional basketball playoffs in Provo, March 12-13, are now on sale at the ticket office in the BYU fieldhouse.

ACCORDING to ticket manager Floyd R. Taylor, the ducats to the two-night tourney are not being sold on a single game basis. In order to attend both games, buyers must purchase reserved seats for both nights. No single game tickets will be sold.

The tourney will pit the four top college teams in the West in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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HAM	Shank End	35¢ lb.
BACON	Excell Lean	39¢ lb.
BREAD, Certi-Fresh white or black		
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Vietnamese 'Successful' In War Tempo Step-Up

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—The fighting around Binh Gia, 40 miles east of Saigon may be a Viet Cong experiment in stepping up the war in South Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said Wednesday. If so, he added, the experiment so far has been a success.

THE RVN combat force that attacked 10 days ago appears to have disengaged effectively after

inflicting on U.S.-supported government units their worst mauling of the war.

Revenge-seeking Vietnamese troops have been unable to develop any important contact with the Communist fighters.

EIGHTY U.S. helicopters ferried 800 Vietnamese troops from Binh Gia Wednesday to a new position zone nearby. Fifteen armored personnel carriers moved to the landing zone.

A lone bushwhacker wounded one paratrooper with a shotgun blast. He was captured.

ONLY ABOUT 400 Vietnamese soldiers and 12 U.S. advisers remained in the village. Rumors circulated that the hiding Viet Cong had perhaps up to 2,500 troops in the vicinity.

Official sources announced U.S. battle casualties for 1964 totaled 1,173, 126 killed; against a total of 613 casualties, (307 killed) in the previous three years of American involvement.

Frosh Show Re-Set

The Freshman Talent Show has been rescheduled for Feb. 1. All interested freshmen may audition until Jan. 15 by contacting either Ken Williams, 374-8999, or Greg Christofferson, 373-1734.

Program Council ...

Committee To Cut Overlap

A newly organized committee known as the Program Council was announced by Bob Christofferson, chairman.

THE COUNCIL is to be "an advisory and recommending body to the Executive Council on matters concerning student activities in the Y Center. It will try to eliminate the overlapping of activities being carried on in the building," he said.

Problems now facing the council include the making of an event calendar for the Y Center and making the Skyroom available for more student use.

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

1. Special Notices

FOUND, A female—calls Barrett Collins, 374-8999, 515 East Center, 1-8

2. Instruction, Training

SPANISH translator's Native help, reasonable prices, 374-8779. 2-7

QUIZZES, lessons, Murray Music Center, 1000 Madison, 36 West Center, 374-2113. Private professional teachers provide and group instruction on singing, folk, classical and jazz. Outfits may be rented on \$14 purchase price. 2-7

3. Lost & Found

LOST, one set of papers at the Paramount Theater. Located as hard as "Goodbye Charlie" they fell out of a book. Call 374-1415 for information. 1-8

LOST, wallet with \$100 and two tickets for the Paramount Theater. Call 374-1415 if they return. Use tickets to the 6:30 Center. 1-8

4. Personals

Plan for PERISPOLIS 3-7-45

12. Child Care

RELIABLE child care. Call Wilma Bird, home 374-3903. 1-8

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

CUSTOM dress-making and repairs. Pick up and delivery, phone 374-5297, at over \$800. Will sell for \$350. Phone 374-5884. 1-12

CUSTOM sewing, alterations and repairs. 374-2546. 1-12

24. Jewelry

DIAMOND ring sold, 6/10 1/2. Bolander, 374-5111. Buyer now accepts at over \$800. Will sell for \$350. Phone 374-5884. 1-12

28. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONALIZED STATUARY BUSINESS CARDS

To view samples call 373-0080

30. Radio & TV Service

REPAIR TV, tape recorders, stereos. Quality technicians. Washington, 374-5297. 1-12

REPAIR TV. Service for flat, dependable repair. Radio electronics by qualified technicians. 55 N. 200 W. 374-0100. 2-7

THIS and more 10% savings on TV, radio, stereo, phone repairs, E.S.A., 5-31 1279. 5-31

35. Miscellaneous Services

50/50 (100%) dinner menu at home, call 374-4330 after 5 p.m. 1-7

38. Employment for Men

PART-TIME work in direct sales work. 1774, 126 killed; against a total of 613 casualties, (307 killed) in the previous three years of American involvement. 2-7

MENT work out of part of all your board and room near campus, 374-2001, 374-2002. 2-7

PRINTING Compositor, experienced man. Part-time job for ITC student. Apply Columbia Management, 2-53 438. 3-31

44. Entertainment

RENTAL—printer, video, and sound. To take her to see "Goodbye Charlie" 4145 and ask for Charlie—the girl. 1-8

48. Household Goods for Sale

BORDERS bed, queen size triple dresser, six mirror, \$250. 6-piece kitchen set, 374-0774. 2-8

USED beds and chairs, 373-0752. 2-8

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOUR guitars—Gibson half-moon in Eugene, must see, 374-0662, 374-5252. 2-7

PERMANENT jewelry with Moins after 5 p.m., 374-5252. 2-7

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Venda Castleberry ... winner of Relief Society Contest.

Graduates Plan 1st Symposium

The first symposium of the graduate class will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in 349 Y Center, according to Chairman Bob Boutson. Graduate students from the public administration and the business administration fields will be featured.

The purpose of these symposiums, which will be held periodically, is to show that to be truly educated students should have a knowledge of other fields of study besides their own.

All members of the graduate class are urged to attend, said Boutson.

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

RENTING, machines \$250. Used Trenchers 349—both good condition, 373-0383. 1-8

USED Trenchers, 374-8783. 1-8

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Venda Castleberry ...

English Major Wins Contest For Magazine

Venda Castleberry, senior English major, has been awarded first place in the short story contest of the Relief Society Magazine with her entry entitled "Heart Room."

The story has been published in the January, 1965 issue of the magazine, along with her picture and short biographical sketch.

MRS. CASTLEBERRY, who has been active in the creative writing area on campus, has had publications in the Daily Universe, was short story editor for the Wye Magazine during 1953-54, and placed third in the Mayhew Story Contest last year. Isolated Mormon colonization has always intrigued Mrs. Castleberry and she is currently working on a novel about early Mormon colonization in Montana.

Get Caps, Gowns Before Term End

All students leaving campus at the end of first semester who plan to graduate in May 1965 should be measured for their caps and gowns before leaving.

Mildred Wood, in charge of caps and gowns, will take orders at Alumni House on Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14 from noon to 5 p.m.

Students who do not wish to be measured should contact the Y Center.

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Y Mock UN Plans Meet -Orientation

A meeting for all students involved in world affairs working with a mock United Nations, will be held Friday p.m. in 25 Knight Bldg.

This meeting will be an orientation and sign-up for the interested students who will participate in the actual mock sessions day to be conducted 18 at BYU.

The mock United Nations have three councils: the General Assembly, Security Council and the International Court of Justice. Only BYU students will participate in this mock UN.

History Exempt Exam Planned; Receive 170 Credits

Any students who have taken History 170 but have not taken History 170 and 171 can receive higher than the per cent of the Freshman exam on a test of U.S. History. Government are encouraging take the History 170 Exam Test.

This test will be given 5 days in 184 Knight Bldg, and one of the following three 8 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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